RENZ WINS IN WALK; IS CLOSE TO RECORD

Sturdy Mohawk Man Defeats Remer in Stirring Race for A. A. U. Title.

SOLEHMAINEN TAKES RUN

the Mohawk A. C. loomed n American track and day when he won the ng championship of the oth Field in 54 minutes ity 6 3-5 seconds slower record made by E. E. thirty-four years ago. ed about the middle of Mohawk man finished his face, with sufficient wer the record if he had do so to win the race. Columbia University the long distance walked the ten mile running chame run in which Hannes his reappearance after d This race was chiefly pointing out the supeth Kolehmainen and W. a tireece supplied the third

As a racing spectacle as well as from the walk, strange to Kolehmainen, has displayed in his previous His time was 52 minutes 47 3-5 ore than two minutes slower the world's record, held by Alfred subh and at no time in the race was a showing form to equal his performance tile less than 600 yards. Gianakopules was about the same distance behind

ditions could have been the decision of the two races, diving department, ten mile run the element of was lacking long before the ark, while in the walk it was the last mile that Renz dem-the last mile that Renz dem-is superiority over Dick Remer sh American A. C., who had a long, stern chase with pluck ination that deserved a better immense improvement made walkers in the past year or eved further by the beating to the previous champions. of the New York A. C., who

could be found. They moved rom start to finish. Kaiser antil toward the end, when ed, but the method of pro-R. Plant, the fourth man, satisfied the judges, met with from many expert spectators.

Ill, who competed as unattached, to be a pupil of the world's Goulding of Canada. He walked but showed nothing like the is mentor and dropped out after.

Blarcom was U ing over 200 5 order of finish;

Pos. Name and 1-J. Scarlata, 6 2-4, Jaffe, C. 6 3-W. Van Blarder 4-H. E. Schaff.

cracks, for in the first mile an was allowed to take a ards. He covered the first and at that stage Frank and Voellmeke were strides hind him, with Remer five yards back. Renz kept digging in for mile and when it was completed 3-5 he was 100 yards ahead of tendance of Columbia Learnings.

Although the expiration of N. Otis to 15:12 3-5 he was 100 yards ahead of the quartet ambling along in his rear.

Remer broke away from the second with then and began to pick up on the leader. It was hard work gaining on the walking machine in front, but Remer free quickly away from Kaiser and the whiles, so that he was 100 yards in front that the new life displayed by the cubs was sufficiently indicative of their change of front and that the sport would be

the bad, with the impression general that he would win. That was so near as Remer got to victory, however, for Renz came fo life in astonishing fashion as soon as he was threatened and, lengthening out his stride, increased his lead to transpare the content of the property of o stride, increased his lead e yards in the next quarter That satisfied him until the

Cicotte Perfects Real Sneeze Ball

DDIE CICOTTE is one of the charter members of the Order of the Kerchoo, pastmaster of the Hay Fever. Far from permitting a little thing like that to trouble him, he makes use of it. He was pitching a game for the Chicago White Sox in Philadelphia and he perpetrated a frightful balk. The umpire was just lifting his hand to call the balk when Eddie cut loose a kerchoo that started the flags flapping in the stands.

"Balk nothing!" yelled Cicotte, as he recovered. "I was sneezing."

A few moments later a runner reached first. Eddie commenced to make faces, distorted his features and, right in the midst of a terrific sneeze, he shot the ball to first and nipped the runner.

COOPE MAY NOT MAKE TEAM.

Columbia Swimming Captain Likely

After a year of ineligibility.

Kennedy said, while the actual intercollegiate season would not start until the Christmas holidays, when Columbia meets C. C. N. Y at the Morningside Heights tank, interclass competition would play a prominent part in practice. Kennedy expects both Herbert and Vollmer to smash the record of 25 2-5 seconds made by Roberts of Yale last spring in the first meet.

To-morrow the annual interclass water

To-morrow the annual interclass water if a year ago, when he made the Ameriplo series begin. Columbia finished third
in the intercollegiate league last season
and judging from the veterans at hand
sweets to move up to first place before
the final match is played this season.
Osgood, Coope, Capt. Mouguin and Cievein the last lap, to win by a land have seen at least one years than 600 yards. Gianakopuout the same distance behind former Yale diver and water polo player. reported yesterday. The Eli addition was partly responsible for Kennedy's optimism because his greatest weakness was in the

NEW COURSE SUITS C. C. N. Y.

Team Defeats Lafayette in Cross Country Race.

Competing over the new course at Va Cortlandt Park the cross country team of the College of the City of New York found walkers in the past year or the College of the City of New York found ved further by the beating little trouble in defeating Lafayette College of the New York A. C., who is until yesterday, finished an a lap behind the winner, neke, the titleholder of 1912, by the judges after wabbling unfair gait for four and a five runners. The runners declared that unfair gait for four and a five runners. The runners declared that ies a long way behind the the course of six and one-eight miles was

Joseph Scarlata, captain of the City College squad, had little trouble in leading home the field, after setting the pace from the start. His time was 39 minutes 57 seconds. George Jaffe closely followed his captain's pace and finished twenty yards behind Scarlata. William Van Blarcom was the first visitor home, heing over 200 yards behind Jaffe. The order of finish:

Don Maria and Callege	7
Pos. Name and College.	
1-J. Scarlata, C. C. N. Y	5 5
2-G. Jaffe, C. C. N. Y	- 1
3-W. Van Blarcom, Lafayette	
4-H. E. Schaffer, C. C. N. Y.	
5-R. Ellis. Lafayette	- 4
6-J. A. McCurdy, Lafayette	. 4
7-F. Weberpoils, C. C. N. 1	1 9
8-W. M. Bannerman, Lafayette	. 4
9-A. Skelding, C. C. N. Y	
10-D. Meiley, Lafayette	

HOPE FOR FRESHMAN CREW.

tendance of Columbia Yearlings.

of the 1912 champion at three miles and eithers, so that he was 100 yards in front of the 1912 champion at three miles and either yards behind Renz.

In the next mile Remer cut Renz's lead to fifty yards and is the leader showed form the early pacemaking the crowd began to cheer the determined gray hard Irish American who was chasing the cut down the gap and at five miles he was only five yards to all five miles he was only five yards to that the new life displayed by the cut of their change of their change of front and that the sport would be continued. Rockwood, who is graduate manager of crew at Columbia, declared four days ago that unless there were enough freshmen reporting to Coach Rice would be no 1918 crew or fall regatta. Rockwood was not present yesterday when Coach Rice sent the new men on

ARLINGTON RUNNERS REPEAT.

Chess Matches Clean Sweeps.

Name and Club. M. S.
Kolehmainen, Irish Am. A. C. 52 47 3.5
Exronea, unattached. 54 141-15
Gianakopulos, Milirose A. A. 55 97
W. Flant, Long Island A. C. 55 26 2.5
M. Stefano, Ozanam Assn. 55 42 3.5
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M. Stefano, Ozanam Assn. 55

SOCCER TILT SETTLED BY MOONLIGHT KICK

Bronx United Beats Columbia Oval in Charity Game at Polo Grounds.

too, but along toward the end of the section of the Bronx team, managed to get a free kick in for a count.

The best of the athletic events was a doo yard handicap. Miles McHugh of the Pastime A. C., starting from scratch, gave handicaps up to thirty yards, but picked his way through the bunch and won by a yard from E. F. Gillmore of the can Lyceum. team by a score of 2 goals to 1. The led D. F. Frost to the tape in a long sprint, the former winning by ten feet. The order of finish:

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	C. H. Ellis		Inside	right		Lapsiev
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Waldron. Time of halves 30 minutes. ATHLETIC EVENTS. ATHLETIC EVENTS.
rd Dash, Handicap—Final heat—
P. K. Walter, unattached, 3 yards,
t. Keough, St. Agnes, A. C., 8 yards,
Edward J. Farrell, St. Vincent de
ceum. 24s yards, third. Time.

Lyceum. 2by yards, third. Time, onds. Vard Run, Handicap-Won by Miles gh, Pastime A. C., scratch: E. F. G. Dominican Lyceum, 5 yards, sec. Eastman, Dominican Lyceum, 20 third. Time, 1 minute 15 4-5 seconds. Mile Run, Novice-Won by R. A. Pastime A. C.; William Goldman, the descond; William Magnire, H. P. third. Time, 4 minutes 50 5-5 seconds. 4 A. L. Relay, 360 Yards—Final heatby Public School 27, Manhattan, first with Recder, Hosmer, Parisi and Estry, Public School 16, Manhattan, first with Recder, Hosmer, Parisi and 1 tearn, with Zinn, Benyunes, O'Connor Minmberg, second; Public School 82, mittan, first team, with Armour, Galli-Jackson and Gant, third. Time, 1 c 37 1-5 seconds.

CLEAN SCORE FOR CORNELL.

Entire Cross-country Team Finishes Before Harvard Arrives.

ITHACA, Oct. 31 .- Cornell romped away 39, and accomplishing the rare feat, even for a Cornell team, of making a perfect score. Only once before have the Ithacans finished all of their men before the other team had scored. That was against Pennsylvania some years ago. Moakley's men duplicated the feat to-day, sending ver before Southworth crossed

the line for Harvard.

The Ithacans showed one of the best balanced and strongest teams in years, all of the men finishing within a minute of one another. Windnagle, the Western distance star, who became eligible at Cornell this fall, scored a notable victory for individual honors by beating Hoff-mire, Cornell's champion, at the tape after

a splendid struggle.

After the first mile of the five and seven-eighths mile course the Harvard team began to lag and only Southworth. McClure and Carter kept up with the flying Cornellians. At the three mile mark Cornell had eight men well bunched and they kept on drawing away until

the finish. The summary:	
1-V. Windnagle, Cornell 34:5	0 4-5
2-J. S. Hoffmire, Cornell 34:5	1
1-L. S. Potter, Cornell 35:0	6
4-J. C. Corwith. Cornell 35:1	
5-A. R. Eldred, Cornell 35:1	
6-J. R. Greine. Cornell 35:2	
7-J. Silbert, Cornell	5
8-Speiden, Cornell, 35:4	8
9-C. Southworth, Harvard 36:0	
10-H. S. Carter, Harvard 36:1	
12-H. G. McClure, Harvard 36:4	
14-B. V. Zamore, Harvard 37:1	
17-W. E. Eagan, Harvard 37:3	10
18-T. P. Fuller, Harvard 37:8	5

Two Eye League Blossoming.

HOOPESTON, Ill., Oct. 31.—Steps have been taken for the formation of the sug-cested baseball league to be composed of eastern Illinois and western Indiana cities, to be known as the Two-Eye. The following cities have been invited to join: Hoopeston, Fowler, Boswell, Oxford, Good-land, Attica, Sheldon and Williamsport.

LAUREL RACING RESULTS.

ARLINGTON RUNNERS REPEAT.

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YALE WINS CROSS-COUNTRY.

Princeton Furnishes First Man, but

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 31,-Yale won the New Haven, Oct. 31.—Yale won the annual cross-country race from Princeton here to-day, 24 to 32. Although D. S. Morrison of Princeton finished 100 yards ahead of J. W. Overton, the nearest Yale man, there were some heartbreaking finishes among the men who took the other places. Morrison covered the six infles in 35 minutes 29 2-5 seconds and was running easily at the finish.

The Yale course, considered the hardest in the country last year, was changed.

McHUGH WINS HANDICAP

Four athletic events and a soccer football game between the Bronx United and Columbia Oval elevens were the attractions in a carnival for the benefit of the Urania Tuberculosis Preventorium Society at the Polo Grounds yesterday. The football game, which was the feature of the day and which was finished in the moonlight, was won by the Bronx United team by a score of 2 goals to 1. The led D. F. Frost to the tape in a long led D. F. Frost to the tape in a long led D. F. Frost to the tape in a long led D. F. Frost to the tape in a long led D. F. Frost to the tape in a long led D. F. Frost to the tape in a long led D. F. Frost to the tape in a long led D. F. Frost to the tape in a long led D. F. Frost to the tape in a long led D. F. Frost to the tape in a long led D. F. Frost to the tape in a long led D. F. Frost to the tape in a long led D. F. Frost to the tape in a long led D. F. Frost to the tape in a long led D. F. Frost to the tape in a long led Somewhat. A swamp, through which the country last year, was changed somewhat. A swamp, through which the men formerly plodded and a creek which had to be waded, were eliminated and the entire course was laid out on dry land. It led up a steep hill, through a ended on the Yale track. In gol g up the hill Overton, counted Yale's bei long distance runner, eaught a cramp in his self and was forced to yield first place to Morrison, whom he had been leading by a considerable distance until then the course was laid out on dry land to be waded, were eliminated and the entire course, considered the hardest in the country last year, was changed somewhat. A swamp, through which the men formerly plodded and a creek which had to be waded, were eliminated and the entire course was laid out on dry land to be waded, were eliminated and the entire course was laid out on dry land to be waded, were eliminated and the entire course was laid out on dry land to be waded, were eliminated and the entire course was laid out on dry land to be waded, were eliminated and the

Swimming prospects at Columbia appear so bright on the strength of the mannedy intimated yesterday that Capt Coope might not make his own team. Coope is essentially a sprinter, but in the few practice spurts held so far he has been beaten by three men—Hal Vollmer, the New York A. C. youthful phenom; Phil Herbert, another freshman, and H. Osgood, who returned to the sprinting squad yesterday after a year of ineligibility.

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Swimming prospects at Columbia appears to thirty yards, but picked his way through the bunch and wen by his way through the bunch and wen by a yard from E. F. Gilmore of the Dominia and a start of five yards. In I minute 15 4-5 seconds. C. Eastman, also of the Dominican Lyceum, starting from the 20 yard mark, was third, a yard back of Gilmore.

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WAR SPARES RIDERS

ITALIANS ALSO IN LINE

The arrival in New York of Francisco Verri, national bicycle champion of Italy, as described by Verri, less. Added to this finish was assured by cable yesterday that Leo Seres and Louis Darragon, two French riders, will come over to ride as a team. Two favorites also have signed in Eddie Root and Jackie Clarke, formerly of Aus-

Verri, who will ride with Oscar Egg of thre

through for the touchdown. Miler made a forty yard run and Beyer was also a good ground gainer.

Coffroit Enters New Field.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—The San Francisco Pacific Coast Baseball Club was sold this afternoon to James W. Coffroit, the fight premoter, and Sam Berger, a local sportsman, by J. Cal Ewing and Frank M. Ish.

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Was able to obtain the consent of \$23_J. Olidert, Merris.

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Seres and Darragon to race was because the pair had been declared unfit for service in the army of the republic. Over a thousand cyclist were called to their colors by the war, but this pair was passed over. Although Seres won the championship title of Europe this year of 3 to 0 and came out of the contest in excellent shape for its championship battle with Exeter next Saturday. Endering and Frank M. Ish.

Darragon, while perfectly sound in the his former schoolmates.

R SPARES RIDERS

| legs, has a crook in his right wrist from many falls on the cycle track. The mained wrist makes it impossible to handle a gun properly, so he also was placed on the disabled list. The pair intend to start also in the fifteen mile motor paced event.

event.

Eddle Root and Jackie Clarke as a team expect to have better luck than has followed either when teamed otherwise. Root from 1904 until 1910 was a consistent winner, having Dorlan and Jimmy Moran as his most notable partners. Clarke last year teamed with Henir, then Grenda, then Walthour, and outt on Grenda, then Walthour, and quit on the fifth day, when the last of the trio was forced out of the riding from injuries.

MORRIS HARRIERS IN FRONT.

Run With Commerce Tenm.

Vertl, national bicycle champion of Italy, yesterday prompted Cesar Moretti to cancel his passage back to the sunny old country and sign to ride in the six day bicycle race which starts in Madison Square Garden on November 15. Moretti will enter the six day grind not because he likes indoor racing so much but because he likes racing conditions in Italy, as described by Verri, less. Added to this

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- 1	1-W. Fleck, Morris
1	2-R. Spear, Morris 16
.	3-L Cohen Morris 16
,	4-H. Alchorn, Morris,
	5-J. Wells, Morris
1	6-I. Lenton, Morris
-1	7-F. Baldwin, Morris 16
1	8-R. Merker, Commerce 16
	9-J. Cerina, Commerce 16
	10-R. Kerley, Commerce 16
	11-E. Saiz. Commerce
П	12-W. Rose, Commerce 16
	13-A. Lichtenstein, Commerce 16
	14-V. Daiy, Morris 17
	15-A. Riess, Commerce 17
	16-J. Zaslevsky, Commerce 17
1	17-M. Weis, Commerce
٠	18-N. Shapiro, Commerce
	20 -M. Hertz, Commerce 18
4	21-F. Curran, Commerce
4	23-J. Olidort, Morris 18
п	23-M. Flaton, Commerce 18

Canadians Now See Merit in Our Game

TORONTO, Oct. 31 .- A Canadian rugby football follower says: "It took a long time to convince the powers that be in United States football that the Canadian game has many advantages over that played across the border. Harvard, Yale and Princeton have paid a great compliment to the game as played in the Dominion by seeking Canadian coaches for their backfield plays. At the same time the fact should not be overlooked on this side of the international boundary that there is much in United States football that could be embodied to advantage in the Canadian game."

In the Canadian game fourteen men comprise a team, and the backfield has five players instead of the four contestants in the American style of football.

Manhattan Schedule Announced.

The Manhattan College basketball schedule announced yesterday by Manager Killeen is as follows; December 5, Princeton at Princeton; December 12, C. C. N. Y. at New York; December 16, Brooklyn College at New York; January 5, Lafayette at New York; January 13, Hrooklyn Polytechnic Institute at New York; January 18, Hrooklyn Polytechnic Institute at New York; January 18, Polytechnic Institute at New York; January 18, Army at West Point. Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute at New York; January 18, Army at West Point; January 18, Seton Hall at South Orange; January 29, St. Johns at Brooklyn; February 3, Seton Hall at New York; February 13, Fordham at New York; February 13, Fordham at New York; February 18, Rutgers at New Brunswick; February 18, Niagara at New York (Pending); March 1, Cathedral at New York; March 5, Brooklyn College at Brooklyn. The home games will be played on De La Salle Court, 106 West Fifty-ninth street.





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